-SUBSCRIPTION-\$1,00 PER YEAR,

INVARIABLE IN ADVANCE. All communications of a private nature

will be charged for as advertising.

THE HERALD JOB OFFICE is complete in every respect. Work done at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.







WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892.

NO. 8.

Shenandouh Beruld

ADVERTISING RATES.

vertisements will be published until forbidden, and charged accordingly.

VOL. 72.

THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE BUSI. no one to do a turn for me, my eldest tember they went to New York and were I used to wonder why As smart a man as I Could never make my business sur ceed, ceed; In spite of toll and care And always being there

It wouldn't pay and worried me indeed While others all around The roa i to wealth had found I roorer got aboard my sinking ship, ship,

Until, alas, I knew That in a month or two
The sheriff suce would have me in his grip, grip, grip.

Each night with aching head

I tossed upon my bed Endeavoring to think out my mi take, take, Why I with vim and health And means of gaining wealth,

Could never, like my neighbors, money make, make, make. At last I thought it out, I noticed those about Who advertised were getting lots of gold,

gold, gold. While those afraid to try Were left the same as 1, Because our business methods were too old.

I kicked myself at one Then in the papers kept a glowing ad., ad.,

My business right away Of course began to pay— Which makes my friend, the sheriff, very

-H. C. Dodge, in the Chicago Sun

A HAPPY MISTAKE.

DY ESTHER SERLE KENNETH.



Y name is Bridget Flinn, miss, and I've washed for the Surf House six

Only through the summer season, though. The city people

in June, and seldom stay later than the work I do for them during that

time is a great help to my family, miss. My old man is not strong; he has a rheamatic fever every spring, and I've got

I do my work well, do you say? man came on horseback to my door with Thank you, miss. I tries to do well by a valise of gentleman's linen to be them as does well by me, as I used to washed. It was to be returned to the teil Miss Moore. Cliff House, farther up the beach.

upon. She was here at the shore last ling them, when Miss More rode by on year. Prettyl Nc; but she had a her pony. She looked in at the open beautiful soul. It was her hidden heart that was pretty. What would you think, miss, of a lady delicate and dainty as the very white clouds in the rode away, and it came to me that some sky, that would come into a poor place like mine, and help nurse two children she never could be so sympathetic with through the scarlet fever? And that's those in trouble. It isn't natural, you what Miss Grace Moore did, miss. She see, miss, for young folks to know what did, indeed! May the saints give her rest! suffering means—not generally. They

Dead? No! Whatever put that in find out by and by. your head, miss? Indeed she's not dead. She's a living-the light of her husband's eyes. Ah! it's quite a story House with the basket of linen. One of I could tell you, miss, if you sit down the waiters told me that Mr. Everson's and bide a bit in this poor place of mine. room was No. 18, and I'd find his valet You'd be glad to? It's very kind of you there, if he wasn't in. So I found the to say it, it is. And if you'li not mind, door, and knocked. miss, I'll iron a but while I am talking. A very polite Frenchman opened the

The hot weather commenced early last his servant. Mr. Everson was sitting in year, if you'll please to recollect, miss. an easy-chair by the open window, read-We had right sultry days the first of ing, a great dog at his feet. He just

"This weather will drive out the city see that I was trembling with my load. folks," says Jerry, my man. "You'd Take the basket from the woman, better go up to the hotel Biddy, and sec Louis," said he, and then took no more

notice; and I got a good look at him So that evening I went up to the Surf while he was reading. House, and Mr. Appleton, he who kept He was well over thirty years old, it, said yes, there were people in 42 and dark and reserved-looking, and with a 27 and 34. I went up and knocked at sort of sid, tired look, as it there was

the doors. 42 was out, 27 had engaged nothing in the world he cared very much a washerwoman, but 34 (that was Miss for, Grace Moore) she seemed very glad that The Frenchman was taking the clothes I had come, and bid her maid, Felice, out of the basket as handy as a woman,

I don't think Miss Moore drew me "A meestake! Ab, you make a mee much at first. You see she wasn't gay stake, you woman," and brings me one and handsome, like the young ladies I of Miss Moore's handkerchiefs, which was used to seeing. At first sight she somehow I'd got mixed with Mr. Everwas small and gentle-looking, with a son's. rather sallow skin and large blue eyes. I don't remember, but I think I mus! Her hair was short and light, and fluffy have mentioned Miss Moore's name, for and soft over her head like a child's. Everson starts out of his chair and takes Her dress was simple and her manner the handkerchief right out of my han l, very quiet and compose l. But I thought and looks at it, Then he turaed quite it kind of her that night to bid me sit | white and wild like. down and get restel while the maid "Is she here? Is Miss Grace Moore at picked up the clothes and made out a the shore here?" he asked, with a look list of the pieces. That's the way I like as if he'd look me through. to have people do, and then there's less I just told him she was-that she mistakes. Every one dozsn't mark their at the Surf House-and came away. clothes, and when a body washes for so The next evening I was sitting alon many people the things get mixed some on my door step in the moonlight, when

But Miss Moore's c'othes-everything was delicate and fine and beautiful - Everson? The wind was blowing west, were marked with pretty em'roldered and brought the words he was speaking letters; her handkerchiefs, especially, right to our earq:

Well, Miss Moore engaged me to do elements, a cunning knowledge of huher washing regular. She was going to man nature and the arts of the toilet. stay all summer, she said, and I counted and I was disenchanted in a month. I on a pretty penny from her. We poor have hungered and thirsted for you folks have to think of then things, miss. for three years. Can you forgive me, But it wasn't more than a fortnight after | darling!" that that my two youngest children took | Well, then, I somehow understood the fever and came down sorely sick, and that he was her lover, and had been un-Jerry lying abed with rheumatism, and faithful, and I was right, for in Septem-

dau hter being out at service forty miles | married.

and little Mag. When the doctor first

care," said he. Then he examined the

children, but we had to have bread to

cat, and there was no one to do a stroke

of work but me. I worried along three

days and nights, and then I sat down be-

and then stopped, looked around, and

"You are full of trouble," said she.

She was all in white, and she looked

what she was doing-she was so quiet

and quick, and I was so dull with work

beside the bed bathing the fever away

doctor tell Miss Moore that there was

hardly a chance for him from the start.

Ah, if you could have seen my poor

baby in his coffin! Miss Moore brought

flowers and flowers, and he was just

lying in a bed of roses. A lady's child

couldn't have looked sweeter than did

my poor little one when he was ready to

Well that sad summer was wearing

be put away from his mother's kiss.

-bless her-paid his bill.

door as she passed, and said:

Ab, how strange things will happen

door but he wasn't Mr. Everson, only

when all at once he cries out:

a carriage went slowly by in the road.

"Her spell resolved into its original

come straight to my side.

said he, and went away.

at the door

things!"

away. It was right hard on me, coming right in the busy season, and we all and Mr. Everson lost all his languid counting on the penny I was to earn, and | tired look. Just before they went away that we necoed now more than ever; but I happened to mention about the handit was worse than all to see how bad kerchief. them children sickened. It was the baby "Ab, Mrs. Flinn," said Mr. Everson,

"that was a very happy mistake of looked at little Mag's throat, he shook yours.' his head. "This child needs very good

And he slipped a piece of gold into little Peter's hand that paid our rent for baby. "I'll do the best I can for them," nearly a year. And no x, miss, they are fast married, and happy, I believe, as Heaven knows my heart was with my the day is long .- New York Weekly.

The First Paper Makers.

The wasps were actual paper makers long before man knew how, and by very much the same process by which man side the trundle bed, where them sick children lay, and cried. Just then little manufactures it now. In fact, all the while that people in the olden times were using wood and stone and brass, the In a minute in comes Miss Moore. She bark of trees, and the skins of animals, had come to see why her clothes weren't | this little insect was making a fair better done; but she just commenced speaking,

The wood fibers used by the wasp are about a tenth of an inch long and finer than a hair. They gather them into a "Your children are sick. Poor little bundle, adding to them as they move from place to place. You will find it very unlike the wood gnawed by other like an angel to me then. I hard ly knew | insects. They bruise these fibers into a sort of lint, before using them, with their mandibles or jaws, preferring old and want of sleep-before she had off and dried wood. After this bruising her bonnet and sacque, and was sitting process they use a sort of glue, which they eject from their mouths, to fasten from them children. And there that them together, then they knead it into a sweet young lady staid, in my poor place, sort of paste, like papier mache, making it into a ball which afterward they tram-If good nursing could have saved my ple into a leaf as thin as tissue paper baby, he'd have lived, but I heard the with their feet. The first thing a wasp does after the paper is ready is to line the roof of her house with it, using fif-Don't mind me, miss; I must cry a bit; | teen or sixteen layers, or sheets, one his grave is green yet. There, I am above the other, making a wall of nearly two inches in thickness. These layers are left with spaces between, appearing, as you look at the nest, as if made of so many little shells. After the ceiling is finished, the wasp begins to build the rest of the nest, which is composed of an immense number of paper shells, and when done look like a honeycomb, only Little Mag, she got well, though the perhaps more light and elegant, if this doctor hadn't expected it. Miss Moore were possible. You may think these cells are for honey, but they are not, for the wasps never make it, but are solely away. I'd got strengthened a bit, and prepared for rearing their young .- Dewas at my work again, when one day a | troit Free Press.

A Notable Gavel. When Senator Manderson, who is President pro tem of the Senate, presides over the deliberations of that body, son." I remember that I was a sprinkas much historic interest to the square inch as any similar implement of the kind. It was presented to him recently by a committee appointed at a meeting "Don't work too hard, Mrs. Flynn." of the Nineteenth Regiment, Ohio In I looked after her-bless her!-as she fantry Association, held in Detroit in August last. In carrying out their insorrow had visited her young heart, or structions the committee had the gavel made of woods from the prominent battlefields where the regiment, led by their commander, General Manderson, particionted in the conflict between the North and the South. The handle, made of cherry, bears the name of Rich Moun-The next day I started off for the Cliff tain, which was one of the first battles fought in West Virginia. On the other woods forming the gavel are the names of Shiloh, Jonesboro', Stone River, Rocky Face, Pickett's Mills, Kenesaw Mountain, Mission Ridge and Lovejoy's Station. Senator Manderson, in acknowledging this gift, states that he will place it by the side of the brace of pistols that were presented to him by the members of his regiment after the desglance I up as I came in, and see ned to perate battle of Stone River.

This gift is intended as an expression on the part of the comrades of General Manderson not only of their affection for him, but also for their appreciation of the honors which have come to him in his public career .- Washington Star.

To Learn the Monkey Language.

Professor R. L. Garner, the man who can converse with monkeys, is still in the city, his departure for the Canary Islands having been delayed. It is his intention, as soon as he can get his apparatus in his order, to leave by a Cunarder for Liverpool, and after a brief stop in London and Paris, take a ship from Marseilles for Africa. Professor Garner intends to isolate himself for an indefinite period in the heart of a tropical jungle, living in a steel-wire cage. with the Simian tribes all about him. He will have his phonograph to catch the words of the monkeys, by which means he will conduct his study of their tongue. The Professor is firmly convinced, from a long study of the Simiam, that he has a vocabulary of about thirty-five words. Six of these words are now on recor1 in nearly every molern language save that of the monkey himselt. Professor Garner may be seen on upper Broadway on pleesant afteraoons, taking his consti-Who was in it but Miss Moore and Mr. tutional. He is a large, robust man, with a cheerful face, and is always realy to talk on his favorite theme-the monkey

language.-New York Advertiser. After a respite of seven years the exremely contagious and highly disastrous foot-and-mouth disease has, according to an English exchange, again found a foothold on the shores of that country, having been brought by foreign cattle.

Berlin's richest citizen has an annual

DIAMOND MINES.

FORTUNES I OST AND WON IN American jewelers to the contrary."

The Thievish Zulu Workmen-Diamond Mines May be Worked Some Day in This Country-Big Diamonds.

the over capitalization of the original ized as high as \$25,000,000. Speculaon by electric light within a year after New York Press.

"In those days our chief difficulty was to prevent the thefts of the workmen. We had an overseer for every five men.

however, that wherever diamonds are troit Free Pross. thus found their formation must exist somewhere near. They have been found thus in North Carolina, Montana and

one who would wear such hugh things, victim.-Hartford (Conn.) Times. and they have no use except as exhibits.

"The most beautiful diamond by far that I have ever seen was the one found at Kimberly by a little American named Porter Rhodes. I paid £5 just to look at it. The sight was a liberal education for a diamond expert. He afterwards sold it to the Countess of Dudley for \$500,000. Labouchere gave an amusing account in Truth of his efforts to sell it to the Queen. It was lost once before it left Africa, and Rhodes gave the Zulu

who returned it a reward of \$75,000. "The jewelers endeavor to convince the public that the Brazilian diamonds are far superior to those of South Africa, and indeed there is a popular belief to that effect. It is a fallacy. It makes absolutely no difference in the value of tirely upon the geometrical accuracy with which it is cut. The fact that a script.

thousand are found in Africa to one in/ Brazil can have no influence on the value ot the diamonds from either country.

The World's Largest University.

That enterprising university country,

SOUTH AFRICA.

Germany, publishes a year book of the universities of the world, of which it states there are 119. It is a little sur-ABORING by electric light in prising to read that Italy heads the list ? the desert of Africa, with with twenty-one universities. Germany power turnished by coal cost- herself comes second with twenty, and ing sixty dollars a ton, was the the United States, which is third, is novel subject discussed with a Chicago credited with thirteen; Austria, Hun-Inter-Ocean reporter by George D. Long- gary and Spain have eleven each; Great street, an English mining engineer, who Britain and Ireland, ten; Russia, nine; for ten years subsequent to the dis- Switzerland, six, and the rest are "scatcovery of diamonds in South Africa was tering." The curiosity of the list appears superintendent of the work carried on at in the column that gives the average Kimberly by the British Diamond Min- number of students per university, the one university of Greece having 3500

"The control of the Rothschilds," students, and being the best attended said Mr. Longstreet, "is entirely due to university of the number heard from. Strange as it may seem, however, the companies. Some of them were capital- compilers of this interesting record do not appear to have heard of the best attended tion in diamonds had something to do university in the world; they do not give with our failure. My father, for in- a place to it and they seem to think that stance, made and lost a half-dozen times | the 3500 students of the university of in a few years a fortune of \$500,000. Greece constitute an unequalled attend-The result of it all was that the sheriff ance. The biggest university in the appeared, and the Rothchilds bought in. world is at Cairo, Egypt-a country They are now limiting the production to which is not mentioned at all in the Gerthe demand; diamonds will never go man table-and it has 11,000 students. down in price, and the days of romance They come from every part of the Moin South Africa diamond mining are past hammedan world, and they study Musforever. In those days the mines were selman law, history, theology and other divided into little allotments of thirty branches needed to confirm them in the feet square, and each of these was sold to faith of Mohammed. They sit on the a corporation for \$500,000 - a neat sum floor of an enormous court and study for a piece of land scarcely large enough aloud, and the Western visitor who calls to put a shanty on. I have seen 1500 on them during study hours thinks that men working for one company, and in he has struck the original site of the one mine as many as 10,000 naked Zulus, | Tower of Babel and that the confused of whose work, oddly enough, was carried tongue haven't stopped talking yet .-

The Warmth Not in the Clothes.

It is a mistake to suppose there is any warmth in clothes. Animal heat is the and yet the beggars managed to steal direct result of changes going on within large numbers of diamonds. They would the body itself. Nutrition by food and conceal them in their mouths, between the discharge of energy by exercise are their toes and in the most unimaginable the efficient causes of heat. Clothes places. These Zulus have but one fault- "seem" good and warm because they they are born thieves. They are the prevent the cold air and objects with a finest race physically and mentally that I capacity for heat which surround the have ever known. Their language is body from attracting the heat generated musical and has great power of poetic with its organism. The clothing is simexpression. Some forms of it are purely ply an insulator. It follows that it should be light in weight, and above all "Their origin is a mystery, but from things that it should permit free and full their legends I imagine that their ances circulation of blood through every part tors knew the mines from which came of the system-to the end of finger and the gold for King Solomon's temple, and toe-and that the muscular apparatus of their sovereign. All the tales of Rider ing order. If we will wear foot cover-Haggard, whom I knew in South Africa, ings, whether boots or stockings, which I have heard often from the lips of the compress the feet and render the separate action of each toe impossible, it is simply "The mines are four in number, the absurd to expect to be warm-footed. Kimberly mine proper being but one of Heat is the complement of work and these. It is 700 feet deep and the 10,- putrition, and if a part of the organism 000 men at work in it look like mere is so bound that it cannot work and its pigmies. It was originally all one hill, supply of food is limited it must be cold. formed by some gigantic volcanic action | The resort to stouter and heavier clothfrom below. Long before the chimney ing under such circumstances is simply was dug a few diamonds were washed ridiculous. Generally it is the stocking from this hill into the stream where they that compresses the feet. The garter were discovered. It is thus that they acts as a ligature and diminishes the have been found in other countries. The | blood supply, while the stocking itself true formation has never been discovered acts as a bandage and impedes the circuin Brazil or elsewhere. It is my theory, lation throughout the extremities .-- De-

Reckless Waste. A farmer prided himself upon the elsewhere in the United States, and some strength of an iron constitution, and day actual diamond mines will be worked treated with contempt precautions that in these regions, if my theory is correct. weaker men were compelled to take. At Kimberly the diamonds were em- While perspiring from work in the haybedded in a strange hard mud, which field, he would throw himself on the had to be blasted with dynamite before ground in the shade and go to sleep. it could be brought up. Tons of this Soon that strong man was a physical strong that the wildest storm cauno; were then carried off to one side and al. wreck, and the few years of his after turn it from its course. It will fly a mile lowed to remain a year before the pre- life were years of great suffering. A in a few seconds, and in its ribs of hair cious stones could be secured. We could voung man by break of day would be 10 will carry messages, to be delivered not use crushing machines, for they the field trying to do as much work as phonographically. Its movements will would crush the diamonds as well as the he could before breakfast. All day it be regulated with precision by means of earth, so that we had to depead upon was incessant work, leaving off only a switchboard in a dark room well supthe sun and the rain to disintregrate the when compelfed by darkness, and doing plied with mirrors. chores by lantern light. For years he labored like a slave with his hands, but Kobinoor, or 'Mountain of Light,' in the there was little brain-work in it. He crown jewels of England, is the largest never got rich in this way, and for all Schley. He thinks he has discovered diamond known. This is an error. It the hard-earned dollars he could scrape has been cut twice, and is a midget com- together, there was an offset of mental by means of a wire made of human hair. pared with a score of others. I have poverty. Long before he was old, he One or two more discoveries will land seen stones of as much as 450 carats, but had "worked himself almost to death." him in a lunatic asylum.—New Orleans they are not worth as much per carat as | Cui bono? When the grip prevailed | Picayune. those of only three or four. There is no about a year ago, he fell an unresisting

York City, there are 500 trains daily each way; on the Third Avenue line, 504 minutes apart. Fare, five cents. - Scientific American.

A Scientist On Cheeses.

Esicures will be interested to know that Herr Klenze, a German scientist, declares Cheshire and Roquefort to bq a diamond where it comes from. A menthal, Gorgonzola and Neufchatel diamond is pure carbon. It can be come next, with Brie a bad sixtu and nothing more or less or it is not a dia. Swiss cheese least easily digestible of all. mond. The value depends almost en- But the Professor is silent about Camema

CURIOUS FACTS.

Car stoves are forbidden in Ohio. Newark, N. J., has the costlicst plate

glass window; \$10,000. The Indians of the Columbia River

make bread from a kind of moss. Cloves are the unopenel flower of a small evergreen tree that resembles in an-

pearance the laurel or bay. A variety of potato is found in New Mexico that attains the size of a hazel nut and then stops growing.

Swiss authorities are arranging for experiments with carrier pigeons in connection with the postal service.

River men of the Missouri say that river's banks are moving westward. No scientific explanation of the fact can be In China all wines are drunk hot. The

thrifty Chinaman believes that heated wine intoxicates more expeditiously than A woman who lives in North Carolina

dreamed the other night that she saw her husband cut in two by a circular saw, and the next day her dream came A pine tree in Pennsylvania recently scaled 8033 feet of lumber. It made

seventeen sawlogs, twelve and sixteen feet in length, and the top end of the butt log was fifty-eight inches in diame-It is by the thumb the miller tests the

character and qualities of the grain he grinds; spreading the sample over the fingers by a peculiar movement of the thumb, he gauges its value by the thumb

The sequoia tree near Stockton, Cal., which is 325 feet high, has been believed to be the tallest tree in the world, but there are two cucalvotus trees in Victoria, Australia, that are respectively 450 and 485 feet in height.

"pigeon," English. It is the Chinese pronunciation of the word "business," and it is in the business of Chinese ports that this peculiar dialect is use I.

Coffee bleaches and improves with age, but old coffees, which used to be highly esteemed, are now no longer obtainable, as the prices of coffee have been so high that the planters have hurrie i their product to market instead of keeping it, as was often the custom in olden

A wealthy rancher near Atwater, Cal., has had a force of mea engaged all senson in shooting rabbits. He furnishes son in shooting rabbits. He furnishes son in shooting rabbits. He furnished AT New Orleans, Lts., Frank Lyons shot them with provisions and horse feed, and mid killed a police officer named Hurley, who they make other expenses by shipping About 10,000 of the pests , have been

ist of the personal property of Mrs. Julia sgates to the National Convention Swinford, an old lady who died recently at Berry Station, Ky., they foun I 115 nightcaps, all of different styles and patterns, ten pairs of shoes that had never dotel Ruffuer. been worn, fifteen pairs of scissors and an innumerable lot of spools of thread.

Salloon of Haman Hair.

John Millmore, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
proposes to make a bailoon of human hair
which will be forty feet high when inflated and thirty feet wide at the base
when in motion, but still capable of
heing compressed to the size of an ordi. being compressed to the size of an ordinary rubber ball and carried in the pocket. Human hair is to be used because it is the most perfect conductor of electricity which is to be the motive power. The baloon will be so light and

Mr. Millmore was long a seaman in the navy, and was honorably discharged from the Essex, commanded by Captain that brain can communicate with brain

Spiders That Catch Birds. In the tropics are found many kinds

of great hairy spiders, some of which On the Sixth Avenue line in New have a spread of legs that will cover a creatures will sometimes weigh as much trains; or the Second Avenue line, 272 as half a pound. They are called trains; on the Ninth Avenue line, 205 "tarantulas," although the real tarantula trains-each way daily. The trains are is an insect only found in southern run from one minute to eight minutes Europe, where so many superstitions reapart, depending upon the hour of the specting it prevail. Most of the big day. From midnight to 5 A. M., fifteen spiders of the New World are of the sort which build nests with trap-doors, lining a hole dug in the ground with silk, fitting it with a door so artfully made as a hinge, beveled edge and spring, that it is almost impossible to detect the fact that there is an opening, and in some cases actually planting see is the most easily digestible cheeses. En- on this dainty portal for the purpose of concealing it with growing plants, Some of the largest spiders catch birds, and individuals have been known to capture good sized fishes, lying in wait for bert, best of cheeses .- Boston Tran- them at the border of a spring .- Boston

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

Eastern and Middle States.

Mas, Minnie Eno, aged thirty-two, was shot dead at Lawronce, Mass., by her worth-less husband, Peter Eno, a Boston and Maine brakeman. The murderer fiel.

Governom Abbert, of New Jersey, has refused to approve the bill legalizing the Reading Railroad cast combina. He refused to sign it because of its doubtful constitutionality and also because no assurance that coal would not advance could be secured from the allied railroads.

A TRRIBYIC cyclone struck Olean, N. Y., wrecking ten houses and a church. One woman was killed and a number of people seriously injured. There were sixteen people in the church, which was lifted from its toundation and carried twenty feet away. A FIERCE forest fire raged near Helberton in Cumberland County, N. J. The fire burned over several hudirel acres of young timber. The burnt territory is fully a mile in length and half as wide.

NINETERN-YEAR-OLD OSCAY Creamer, book-keeper in New York City for the Wall street banking house of Dix & Phyfe, with the aid of Clerk Carpenter and an outsider, stole \$57,000 from the firm. More than \$52,000 of the plunder was found secreted in a cellar in Brooklyn.

MICHAEL CURRY WAS found dead in the laurel brush near his home at Port Griffith, a suburb of Pittston, Pens. His body was much mutilated. Curry, who was a rock cutter in the mines, had taken three sticks of dynamite and blown himself to death.

The maple sugar season in Vermont is practically over and will prove a failure. It is estimated that only one-quarter of an average crop has been produced, and if this estimate is correct it means the loss this year of fully \$1,000,000 to the Vermont farmers. CORA VANORA, of Allegheny, Penn., aged thirteen, fell downstairs, several days ago, killing her baby sister. Several of her little friends told her she would be hanged for killing her sister, auf this so worried the girl that she has lost her reason.

THE Massachusetts Democratic State Convention met at Boston and adopted a resolution favoring Clevelant for the Presidential nomination after opposition from the Hill men; the delegates were not instructed.

J. PIRRPONT MORGAN, the Wall street financier, has agreed to endow the New York City Trade Schools with the sum of \$500,000.

A FOREST fire burned over thousands of acres in South New Jersey, near Waterford, doing \$30,000 damage. Three hundred men fought the fluxes and saved churches,

PAYMASTER LONG, a retire I United States A man who has had many years of commercial experience in China says that the right word is "pidgin," not that the right word is "pidgin," not the right word i

South and West.

Ar Compton, Ky., Joseph M. Kendall was cominated by the Democratic Congressional Convention for election to succeed his father, Representative J. W. Kendall, de

RAFTSMEN from the head of Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River, Kentucky, have brought the news that "Captain" Haffield, a leader in the McCoy-Hatfield feud, was tilled a few evenings ago in a row over a rame of poker in his house among outlaws who had solemnly vowed perpetual friend-ble.

THE Illinois State Building at the World's

Two masked men entered the Postoffice at Boise, Idaho, and at the point of a pistol compelled Postmaster Leonard to hand over 1250 in cash. The robbers escaped,

THE Oregon State Republican Convention session at Portland sent uninstructed del THE Rev. Dr. Joseph J. G. Webster, a listinguished Methodist clergyman of Baitinore, Md., committed suicide at Charleston, W. Va., by throwing himself from the window of his room on the third floor of the light.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, was wipel out by a tornado. Two persons were killed and sveral injured. Every house in the village

GREAT damage has been done by floods in Hississippi. A storm flooded Rome, and other places in Georgia, which was one of the worst in forty years. Ratiroad traffle was intercupted, crops damaged and bridges destroyed by rising rivers in the vicinity of Daiton, Ga.; Cartersville, Ga., and B rming-bam Ale.

A CYCLONE did much damage in Faulkner

THE first results of the war for the extermination of horse thieves in Eastern Moutana and Wyoming came to light, when the body of a man was found on Alkali Creek, about ten miles from Billings. He had been that through the head, and had been dead leveral days. The man is supposed to have been a Wyoming "rustler" on his way to Canada.

SENATOR MILLS, of Texas, was appointed a member of the Committee on Coast Deences, Mines and Mining, Patents and Postoffices, to fill vacancies created by the etirement of Mr. Chilton, his predecessor. WHITELAW REID, United States Minister to France, arrived in Washington. Mr. Blaine accompanied him on a visit to the President, with whom he had a chat in re-

President, with whold he are a case of gard to his diplomatic work.

The President left Washington for a few days' snipe shooting at New Church, Va. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Parker and George W. Boyd, of Palladelphia, the Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

in the House of Representatives Mr. Wil-on, of West Virginia, closed the debate in the Free Wool bill and the measure was ten passel without amendment by a vota 192 to sixte.

FRANCE and Great Britain decided to pro-

The inquest on the body of Mrs. Deeming began in Melbourne, Australia; her hus-band and alleged murderer was identified by fifty-two persons, wao had known him un-der fifteen aliases.

the eldest a girl twenty-two years of age, were found nurdered in their home. The dead bodies showed numerous dagger

RICHARD BROMLEY, a quarryman of Oswestry, Salop County, England, quarreled with his wife and revenged himself by cutting the throats of his three children and then his own.

THE iron-ore t ade is doing nothing. INCENDIABLES are busy in New York City.

THE Mississippi Legislature bas ad-THE famine in the north of Hungary is

CHINESE lepers are becoming au nerous on the Pacific Coast. THERE is a great scarcity of car in come of the provinces of Mexico.

THE City of Mexico is floorled wit a counter-THE border of the Cheyenne reservation is

The total cost of the World's Fair at Chicago is now estimate, at \$22,000,000.

More than a thousand women voted at the chool elections in Bioomington, Id. We are exporting between three and four uillions bushels of wheat every week. THE Directors of the Chicago World's Fair

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, is to be made general cattle-shipping port for all Canada.

THERE are six Plute Indians taking the
regular course at the Carson (Nev.) Business
Institute.

last year.

Canada's internal revenue for 1891 was \$7,000,000, or \$500,000 less than in 1890, the decrease from spirits being over \$1,000,000.

THE people of Naples, Italy, are again in dread of an eruption of Vesuvius. The flow of lava is redder than usual and other signs

A LAWYER'S surety company has been formed in New York City with a capital of \$500,000. Its business is to furnish bon s as surety in law suits.

THE Russian officials are said to appro-priate the food sent from America. They see men and women dropping dead on the street from starvation, but make no effort to

THE German sentinel who a few days ago, silled a man who had assaulted him in front of the barracis of the Third Regiment of the Guards in Berlin has been promoted by Emperior William's order to be a corporal.

THE coffee crop of Brazil has been so large that the railroads of one of the Provinces have for weeks been blocked, every avails

THE LABOR WORLD. THE undergarment cutters have formed n open union.

The window glass factories in the United tates decided to shut down May 31.

In the most advance! Continental glass manufactories glass blewing is no longer done by the mouth but by compressed air.

Anour 25,000 workers are to be locked out by the Staffor/Shire (England) potters, the former refusing to settle (isputes by arbitration.

to 221,032.

SINCE April I the Southern Express Company has discharged about ninety express members for being members of the Messaugers' Brotherhood.

The membership of the Telegraphers' Mutual Benefit Association has increased about 1000 this year. The organization will colebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next

THE LORDON (England) Polytechnic popular institution for the promotion of education of the working classes, will range a series of workingmen's excursion the Worla's Fair in 1893.

Lrap mixing is done by working a mask, in which are in ponges on a level with the nose and in this manufactory that the sares perforated in conical-shaped aper

A FIGHT occurred between Mexican troops an I Yaqui Indians at the Gabian mines in Mexico. Two Ysquis were killed and one wounded. No solders were hurt.

PRESIDENT HARRISON remembered the "Arbor Day" of Maryland and the District of Columbia. With "Baby" McKee and lit-tic Mary Lodge McKee, he went out into the front garden of the White House and planted three trees.

ALLAN SPILLER killed his wife and two children in Belfast, Ireland. He had been out of work for some time and was despondent. FRENCE Anarchists blew up the Police Depot in Angers, France.

THE steamers Hanss, for Hamburg, and Palkenburg, for Bremeo, were in collision at sea off Holland. The Hansa was so badly damaged that she sank, carrying down seven of her crew. NEAR Gun laloupe, Uruguay, an Italian named Traversi, his wife and three children,

NEWSY GLEANINGS

THE Indian cotton crop is the worst ever

THE wholesale price of whalebone is now \$10,000 per ton.

THE Argentine Republic has suspended

Indians of British Columbia are afraid

have spent \$23,000 already in postage

Iowa has forwarded to the Eastern sea-board 32,000 tons of corn and flour for the relief of starving Bussians.

THOUSANDS of cattle have perished from cold and storms in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. The loss is thirty or forty pe

COLD storage buildings are to be er Paris, France, with a capacity of 30,000 tom-of beef and mutton, which would give full rations for fifty days in case of a siege.

THE Princess Vischhegrandsky is at the end of the Russain peasant lace industry.

In 1880 the number of workers employed in American woolen mills was 161,557. Test years have increased to a number of hands to 221,032.